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IBT THEMGRAPH TO THE TREBUME. ] WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The House Comnities on Commorce had under consideration again to-day in New-York Harbor Commission bill. Mr. Burleigh submitted an argument in opposition to the measure in the course of which he dwelt upon the unfavorable experince of the State of New-York with commissions charged with the daty of carrying on public works. He argued that if a commission for New-York Harbor is to be cre-ated it should be composed of officers appointed by and responsible to the Secretary of War. The committee unanimously decided to postpene further consideration of the bill until next December.

tative Rewitt to-day received from Presiden Brown, of the New-Yorz Chamber of Commerce, a reply to his letter published in THE TRIBUKE of to-day. Mr.

Brown writes:

I am in receipt of your favor of July 25 and have submitted the same to the Executive Committee and to the Committee on Harbor and Shipping of this Chamber, and beg to say that I officially, the Executive Committee of the Chamber, the chairman of the Harbor and Stipping of the Chamber, the chairman of the Harbor and Stipping Committee. A. F. Higgins, esc., all unite to constructing the letter of Mr. C. S. Bliss, of July 23, addressed ing the letter of Mr. C. S. Bliss, of July 23, addressed ing the letter of Mr. C. S. Bliss, of July 23, addressed ing the letter of Mr. C. S. Bliss, of July 23, addressed ing the letter of Mr. C. S. Bliss, of July 23, addressed ing the letter of Mr. C. S. Bliss, of July 23, addressed in Stipping of the Stipping of this (hamber of June 10. . . I assure you that in our united judgment there is no conflict in this Chamber of this (hamber of June 10. . . I assure you that a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable, but we emphastically a commission is wise and desirable and the secretary of War has appropriation of the wording of the bil I underwind the Secretary of War has a physical and the self-entire the bill to meet this requirement. This change would, I kops, meet your present objections, and I trust you will see your way clear to make the suggestion change and then give it your hearty support.

son to believe that there will te no further roversy over this matter in Congress for the present

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. TEST VOTES IN THE HOUSE-A MAJORITY AGAINST

CANALS AND LEVERS. WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special) .- The House to-day formally expressed the opinion that its conferees on the River and Harbor bill should insist upon the on the liver and Haroor bill sound the special striking out of the Sonate amendment relating to the Hennepin Canal, the Portage Lake Canal, the Sturgeon Bay Canal, and the Potomac River flats appropriations The friends of the Hennepin Caual fought stubbornly, but threats were of no avail, and the advocates of the amendment were defeated by a yea and nay vote of 120 to 117. The New-York members who voted to retain the Hennepin Canal item were bers Baker, Burkeigh, T. J. Campbell, Dowdney, Farquiar, James, Johnson, Parker, Sawyer, Sessions, Swinrue, Weber and West. The members who voted against it were Messra. Adams. Belmont, F. Campbell, Hewitt, Hiscook, Millard and Pindar. The other amend-Mr. liseces then moved that the House conferees be

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ADVICE FROM A. FOSTER HIGGINS. INFORMING MR. BURLEIGH THAT HE IS NOT BROTHER-IN-LAW OF CAPTAIN PALMER.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special) .- Congressman Burleigh to-day received the following letter, dated on yesterday, from A. Foster Higgins, of the New-York

on yesterday, from A. Foster Higgins, of the New-York Chamber of Commerce:

I have been informed that a telegram has been received in this city from you, asking whether Captain F. J. Falmer and myself are not brothers-in-law. I beg to inferm you in labruage which cannot be mistaken, that there is not the singuists connection between that gentieman and myself, other than a friendship begotten by his masterly work in preparing charts and models of this narror under my direction. There is not any manifested or hidden job, or mystery of any kind, under the bill constituting the Harbor Commission, so long ago suggested by Totten, Bache and bavis. Any opposition to they you or any one else while directly anverse to the interests and welfare of this city and your constituents.

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It appears from the foregoing letter that Mr. Chap. man, whose letter to Sepator Miller was published in Tife Tribune of to-day, was mistaken,

PATE OF THE SURPLUS RESOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special)-The Morrison resolution as it passed the Senate Committee on Finance to-day promises practically to leave things unchanged. In other words, the resolution, if it should pass the House as amended by the Senate, and be to the surplus he has pursued so far. The resolution in its present shape amounts to nothing more than a more expression of opinion by Congress. It does not bind the Scretary of the Treasury to reduce the surplus below its present limit except at his own discretion. The text of the resolution remains as lit came from the House with

the following provise, however, added:

Provided that no call shall be made under the provisions of this resolution until a sum equal to the call is in the Treasury over and above the reserve herein mentioned; and provided, further, that the Secretary of the Treasury, in his discretion, may have in the Freasury over and above the foregoing sums a working balance not exceeding \$20,000,000 and in the case of any extraordinary emerancy, and when because thereof, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Treasury, the public interest shall require it, he may by written order suspend the further call for the payment of such indebtedness, for such period of time as shall be necessary to maintain the public credit unimpaired.

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It is probably too early to say what will be the ultifats of the resolution, should the Senate pass it as mate rate of the resolution, anoth the conate pass it as agreed; upon by the Finance Committee. It certainly could not pass the House in its present shape. What the Fresident is likely to do with it should it ever reach him is extremely difficult to say.

THE PRESIDENT AND ADJOURNMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special),-It is asserted by friends of the Administration who are supposed to be well informed that President Cleveland will not follow the example of his predecessors and go to the Capitol the last day of the session in order to examine bills which may require his approval, but that he intends to "take his time" and affir his signature to no bill which he has not carefully and thoroughly acruuzed. It is also asserted that the President will not hesitate to veto the general appropriation bill if he must in it items which he regards as objectionable. To maintain that he "must take his time" and keep Congress waiting for a week or two until he can audit the appropriation bills, item by item, and study the style and punctuation of other bills before he can approve them, is a serious reflection upon his intelligence. It amounts to a declaration that the President of the United States knows nothing about the course and product of legislative discussions during the last eight months and that he is ignorant of the general transactions of the Executive departments of the Government during the same perion. fluds in it items which he regards as objectionable. To

OLEOMARGABINE PROSPECTS. WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special) .- The opponents of the Oleomargarine bill are still confident that the President will veto it, but they are unable or unwilling to give any information to justify their confidence. They seem to build largely upon the expectation that Mr. Gariand's opinion will be adverse to the conattutionality of the measure. A friend of the bill com-menting on this to-day said: "Well, perhaps that is to menting on this to-day said: well, perhaps that is to be expected. I remember an opinion of Garland's to the effect that the fourteenth amendment to the Constitu-tion was not constitutional, sud, as I recollect, too, he decided that there were no contracts with John Roach for the building of the cruisers. Perhaps if he finds the Oleomargarine bill unconstitutional the President will treat his opinion as Secretary Whitney did his opin-ion on the cruisers—that is, he will ignore it.

NORTHERN PACIFIC LAND GRANT. WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special) .- With the assistance of an unusual ruling by the Speaker to-day the bill to forfeit the Northern Pacific land grant was passed by a vote of 185 to 48 and a request for a conbrence was sent to the Senate. There is no probability whatever that the bill will become a law and probably not one man in five who voted for it believes that the benate will agree to it.

NO INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW. Washington, July 27 (Special) .- A vote in the House late this afternoon indicates that there is no prospect of the passage of an Inter-State Commerce law acquaintances wickedly tosinuate that he does not want suce a law enacted as it would deprive him of any excuse to deliver that old speech in favor of the virtual confiscation of railroad property and threw him inte political bankruptey. He esiled up the bill to-day and demanded the previous question on it. Mr. Hiscock moved to aubstitute the Seuste bill and the motion was rejected by a vote of 102 to 126. The House then ad-

THE PRESIDENT GOING TO THE ADIRONDACES. WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special) .- Colonel sont's absence from his usual post at the White se gives rise to the impression that he has gone to all the arrangements for the summer vacation of President and Mrs. Cleveland in the Adirondacks.

At the White House it is said that the univain moments; has gone to his home in Cariland County, if. Y. From other sources it is learned that the Freedom and Min. Claveland will reash Albany about the middle of Ancust, and will be accompanied at their trip to the Adipondants of Mrs. Folson and asveral intimate friends. They will go to the woods from Platiaburg, and the trip will have from four to six weeks.

MORRIS A. THOMAS CONFIRMED. WHAT THE SENATE DID IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

YESTERDAY. Washington, July 27 (Special).—A curious commentary upon the doings of the Senate behind closed loors in furnished to-day in the confirmation of Morris A. Thomas, of Maryland, to be an Indian Inspector. The case of Thomas resembles in all essential particulars that of Bolicitor-General Goods, who was rejected a little more than a week age, and yet Thomas was confirmed to-day by a vote of 34 to 22. From all that can be learned Thomas was a great deal werse than Goods, for though both were the beneficiaries of frauds at the ballot-box, Goods were the beneficiaries of frauds at the ballot-had 'never been accused of stuffing the ballot-bexes with his own hands or with running away with money belonging to his ereditors, both of which charges were made against Thomas and supported by ample evidence. The arraignment of Thomas by the Maryland Civil Service Reform Associa-

Inomas by the Maryland Civil Service Keform Associa-tion last year was complete, and he was never able to meet any of the accusations launched against him. The Senate also finished the case to-day of Internal Revenue Collector Hanlon by rejecting him, strennous efforts by Senator Voorhees to the contrary notwithstanding. The same fate overtook Postmaster Resette at Dekaib, ill., with this distinction, how-ever, that while in the case of Hanlou it was a strict party vote which decided the question, in the case of ever, that while in the case of Hanlon it was a stropparty vote which decided the question, in the case of
Rosette it was a unanimous vote. His offence consisted
in publishing an article, as the editor of a local paper,
offensive in tone and libelious in character entitled.
"Imperial Grant is Dead." His enemies said that the
article was printed after the death of General Grant in
1835. He maintained, however, that it was first published in 1875 when the third-term movement had been
successfully headed off, and he asserted that the
"death" referred to in his article was only the political
death of Grant, not the physical death, over
which he went into raptures. The Senate
evidently did not think the explanation a good one, and
as not a single votce was raised in Mr. Rosette's behalf,
he was promptly rejected.

The remainder of the secret session—it lasted nearly
six hours—was taken up by the confirmation of two
Territoral Judges in Montana and Utah and
the rejection of a third in Washington Territory. The nomination of Bradley B. Smalley as colrecently sent in his name "vice Wells, resigned." The
original nomination had been adversely reported from
the committee but not acted upon in the Senate owing
to Mr. Edmunds's strenuous efforts in behalf of Mr.
Wells, the former collector, whose term had not yet expired when Smalley was nominated. Mr. Wells having
resigned in the meantine the nomination of Mr.
Smalley will in all probability be confirmed without further opposition on the part of Mr. Edmunds.

The cenate has confirmed the following appointments:

Third Lieutenants John E. Luts, F. M. Dunwoody, H.

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Third Lieutenants John E. Luts, F. M. Dunwoody, H. Emory, George H. Duty, to be Second Lieutenants kevenue Marine.

J. C. Harris and D. J. Ainsworth to be Third Lieutenants. evants Revenue Marine.
First Leutenant C. E. Hargones to be captain; Sce-ping Lieutenat C. A. Churchill to be first lieutenats.
First Leutenauts J. F. Simpson and E. Z. Steever to

econd Lieutenants G. H. Morgan and J. T. Dickman, at Heutenants. C. T. Mason, assistant surgeon, with rank of first heu-

tenaut.

Captain C. D. Witt, assistant surgeon, to be surgeon with rank of major; Captain R. F. Pope, assistant surgeon, to be surgeon and major; Captain J. P. Kimball, assistant surgeon, to be surgeon and major; Captain John H. Bartholf, assistant surgeon, to be surgeon and major. F. J. Ives. E. R. Morries, L. Wood and W. W. Bannister to be assistant surgeons and first lieutenanta. To be United States harshals—Barton Atkins, District of Alaska; Daniel W. Maratts, Territory of Datots.

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To be United States Attorneys—M. S. Handels, Western District Argansas; M. D. Wilbur, Eastern District New-York; Charles Parlange, Eastern District trict New-York; Charles Parlange, Eastern District Louisians.

To be Associate Justice Supreme Court, Territory of Arizona—W. W. Porter.

To be Collectors of Customs—John S. Hager, at San Francisco; Oliver Kelley, at Perth Amboy, N. J.; W. R. Mayo, at Norfolk and Portsmouth, Vu.; B. P. Lee, at Yorktown, Vu.; G. G. Savage, at Cherrystone, Vu.; Pinlander Cobb, at Plymouth, Mass.

To be Collectors of Internal Ravenue—Robert Black, 1st District New-York; G. M. Davis, I'vh District Michigan.

To be Assistant Appraisers of Merchandise—C. E. Reott, District of New-York; D. C. Halated, District of New-York. New-York.
To be United States Consul -S. H. Keedy, of Pennsyl-Vania, at Khelins.

Also the following: Israel Lawton, to be Superintendent Mint, San Francisco, and J. W. Twiggs, Assayer of the Mint, San Francisco.

TO COMMAND IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC. COMMODORE DANIEL 1. BRAINE, OF ARCHIC FAME, SELECTED BY SECRETARY WHITNEY.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special).-The question of the command of the South Atlantic Squadron, which has caused so much anxiety among Navy officers, has at last been settled. As there are not enough Reac Admirais to command the squadrons, the selection of a commandant from the list of commodores had to be made and there has been no little strife among the officers of that grade to secure the prize. Commodore for the place by Secretary Whitney, and he will leave New-York for Rio de Janeiro by the United States and by the President, would leave the secretary of Brazil Line-unless Postmaster-General Vilas should exert his influence and have him sent along with the mails of aBritish "tramp"-on September 8. He will hoist his penuant on the frigate Laucaster. Captain S. Livingston Broese has been selected as the fleet captain. Commodors Braine is at present president of the Board of Inspectors of Merchant Vessels in New-York, and not withstanding he is the junior of his date is the first one ordered to command a foreign squadron—a compliment to him. He was born in New-York City on May 18, 1829; consequently be will not reach the re-tiring age till May 18, 1891. He was appointed midship-May 18, 1839; consequently he will not reach the retiring age till May 18, 1891. He was appointed midshipman from Texas in 1846, and received his commission as commodore in March, 1885. During the Mexican war he served in the Home Squadron, and was in the engagements of Alvardo, Tobasco, Texpan, Laquua, Tampico and Vera Cruz. He served throughout the Civil War in command of various vessels, and commanded the Monticello in the first naval eagagement of the war at Savell's Point. Va., on May 19, 1861. Among other engagements in which he took part were the attack and capture of Forts Hatteras and Clark, on October 5, 1861, and Forts Caswell, Fisher, Anderson, and three forts on the Cape Fear River. He commanded the steam sloop of war Juniata in the Polaris Search Expedition in the Arctic in 1873, upon which vessel Lieutenants George W. De Long and Charies W. Chipp, vietims of the Jeannette Arctic Expedition, were navigator and watch officer respectively. The South Atlantic Squadron has not at present, nor has it had for seven months, a commander Captain Edward E. Potter, commander of the Lancaster, being the senior officer present. The last commander was Rear-Admiral Earl English, who was detached in December 1885.

AN IMPORTANT INDIAN MISSION. TO REDUCE THE RESERVATIONS AND OPEN MILL-

IONS OF ACRES TO SETTLEMENT. WASHINGTON, July 27.—A commission constiting of John V. Wright, of Tennessee; Bishop H. B. Whipple, of Minnesota, and Charles P. Larrabee, of the Indian Office, has been appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, under a provision contained in the indian Ap-propriation act approved May 15, 1886, to negotiate with certain tribes and bands of Indians in the State of Minnesota, Northern Montana, Datota, Washington and Idaho Territories for the reduction of existing reservations and for the settlemen of other land matters. The commission is instructed to negotiate with the Chippewas in Minnesota for their removal to and consolidation and permanent establishment apon the White Earth Reservation in the Western part of the State, which has been described by Bishop Whipple as "the garden spot of Minnesota." This will include the Indians of Lake Winnebagoshish, Leech Lake, Mille Lac, Fon du Lac, Grand Portage, Boise Port and Deer Creek Reservations. It to stated that the condition of all of these tribes and bands is deplorable in the extreme on account of the improductiveness of the lands of their present reservation, most of which is covered with pine timber, and in the cases of the Lake Winnebagoshish and Leech Lake Reservations, the construction of dams and reservoirs at the head waters of the Mississippi by the Govern-

the bead waters of the Mississippi by the Government, has caused disastrous overflows which have destroyed their rice fields, fishing privileges and hay mead-ows which comprise their acceptance means of support. Damages thus sustained will be considered in connection with the negotiations.

At Fort Berthold, in Dakota, the commission will arrange for the purchase by the Government of a portion of the reservation. It is learned that these Indians have more land than they need, but have no money with which to purchase stock and agricultural implements. From Fort Berthold the commission will go to Northern Montana to negotiate with the Blackfeet, Piegans, Gros Ventres, Assinebanes, and River Crows for the purchase of a portion of their reservation which contains about 22,000,000 acres, or about 10,000,000 acres according to the views of the Indian Office in excess of their needs; also to negotiate with the Upper and Middle hands of Spokanes and Pend d'Orellies in Washington and Idaho Territories for their removal to the Colville, Jooko or Casur d'Alene reservations, with the Cousent of the Indians on these reservations; and for the cession of the lands thus vacated to the Government and also to arrange with the Cour d'Alene tribe for the cession of the Government of their lands apprendict of their lands of the limits of their reservation.

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By the act of May 15, no agreement entered into by the commission with the indiana can take enect until ratified by Congress and according to instructions furnished the commissioners the free and full consent of the indiana must be made a pre-requisite to all negotiations, and fair and just compensation must be given for every right transferred to the Covernment. If he work of the commission is as successful as is anticipated by the Indian officials, it will result in large bodies of land being thrown open to settlemonipsand in a corresponding benefit to the Indiana. The commission, will start for the West within the next lew days.

ARMY DETELLIGENCE WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Colonel Joseph F. Brown, surgeon, has been placed on the retired list by operation of it w and ordered to his bome. Piret Lieu-temant William A. Dinwiddle, 2d Cavalry, having been

tated for active services, has been pla on the retired list. First Lieutenant William H. Coffin th Artillery, has been detailed to inspect the National On Artillery, are been catalied to inspect the Astrona-Guard of Vermone at its encompment at Burlington from Auguss 26 to 28. Major J. A. Smith, Engineer Curps, has been ordered from Portland, Mo., to the battery at Jerry's Point, N. H., on public business. Onlo-nel Ruius Saxion, essistant quartermaster-general, has been granted one month's leave of absence. The leave of Major John S. Witcher, paymaster, has been extended two mouths. Ordnance bergeant Jacob Schwarts has been placed on the rottred list.

NOT TOO LATE TO IMPORT CHOLERA. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Acting Secretary WASHINGTON, July 27.—Acting Secretary Fairchild has laused the following instructions to custom officers in regard to the importation of old rags:
All old rags imported into the United States in vosciets which have passed local guarantine at the port of importation, will be admitted to enter in the same manner as either imported commodities, that is to say without requiring special permits from the health officers as to their landing. The fact that the vessel has passed quarantine will be considered as sufficient evidence that her entire cargo is free from infection.

CUSTOMS WAREHOUSE LEGISLATION. WASHINGTON, July 27 (Special).-The Ways and Means Committee to-day agreed to separate the warehouse provisions of Mr. Hewitt's bill, to simplify the administration of the customs laws, 're'm the other provisions of that measure. Mr. Hewitt was authorized by the committee to move in the House to suspend the rules and pass the warehouse sections whenever he finds an opportunity to do so. The prospect of success at this session is not brilliant. Indeed, it will be remarkable if an amendment of the warehouse laws

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, July 27 .- The President sent

the following nominations to the Senate to-day: the following nominations to the Sonate to-day:

Postmasters—Everett K. Brower, at Bar Harbor, Maine;
George T. Mooney, at St. Alban's, Vermont; Agnes J. Smith,
at Stock Lidge, at Mann's, Vermont; Agnes J. Smith,
at Stock Lidge, at Waynesburgh, Penn; W. T. Anderson,
at Washington, Ga; Wenyaesburgh, Penn; W. T. Anderson,
at Washington, Ga; William T. Martin, at Madison, Ga,
Lewis C. Martin, at Garden City, Kan; Morgan L. Gage, at
Vassay, Michigan; Clinton Babbith, at Beloft, Wis; James
Cannon, at Mankato, Minn; John A. McLaughlin, at Guthrie
Centre, Iowa; Samuel Jacobs, at Hamburgh, Iowa; William
W. Hart, at Murray, Idaho.

Washington, Tuesday, July 27, 1886.
The Depiciency Bill.—The Deficiency Appropriation bill as passed by the Senate, shows an increase of \$1,892,195 over the aggregate appropriation made by the House bill, making the total appropriation for de-dictencies \$7,807,198.

To Pass Over the Veto.-Senator Aldrich to-day reported back bills to pension Marilla Parsons, of De-troit, and Thomas S. Hopkins, of Maine, with the recom-mendation that they be passed notwithstanding the President's vetoes. BILLS APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT.-The President

to-day approved the Naval Appropriation bill; the act authorizing a public building at Greensboro, N. C.; the act authorit og the construction of additional light houses, and wirteen private pension bills. THE SUNI BY CIVIL BILL-The Appropriation Com-

mittee of he House has acted upon the amendments of the Senat- to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, non-concurring in seariy all those of importance. It recom-mends concurred in the clause relating to silver cor-tificate with an amendment. ALATAMA CLAIMS A # 1 10 ED. - The account by officers of the Tracury to day began the estimant of the awards and by the Court of Commissioners of Alabama. Cir has on the basis of 3.2 per cent of the whole amount of the ladaments, and the issue of warrants in payment it record will begin to morrow. Settlements will be made it the order of the judgments made by the court. The amount to be paid is about \$5,750,000.

THE CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED .- The report of Captain THE CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.—The report of Captain II. E. Potter, commanding the South Atlantic station who investigated the charges preferred by United States Consul Siler at Cape Town against Paymaster Hobbs of the Juniats, and Paymaster Thompson, of the Lancaster, of fraudulent practice in the nurchase of naval supplies at Cape Town, was made public to-day. He says he made a thorough investigation of all the allegations against the two paymasters and found them not sustained by the evidence.

SKEKING TO HAVE QUIET SUNDAYS. MEETING OF THE NEW-JERSEY SABBATH UNION AT

OCEAN GROVE.
OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 27 (Special).—The New-Jersey Sabbath Umon beld forth here to-day. The Rev. George 8. Mott, of Fiemington, N. J., presided and in his opening address said that the workingmen want amusements. The Rev. T. N. Ferniey, of Philadelphia, said that the Sunday laws are not antiquated or obsolete and they are only twenty years younger than the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Last Sunday was the most quiet one seen in Philadelphia for twenty years. Every complaint made by the Law and Order League has resulted in conviction. An organisa-tion exists in that city, said the speaker, whose object to the breaking down of the Christian Sabbath. The

Women's Christiau Temperance Union works at this matter through a special department.

"I would rather, said the speaker, "have one woman than ten men in any moral enterprise." The Rev. Dr. Nice, of Haitimore, said that this was not the work of a few fanatics, but of thoughtful Christian people.

The afternoon meeting was addressed by Mr. L'inday, of Philadelphia, on the Importance of organized effort and by Grorge J. Terry, of Orange, who said that he came here because his heart was in the work of this Union. The Rev. William Hants, for fifty years a missionary,

and that for thirty years the boating on the Lehlich Canal has been closed on Sunday. He urged that the radiroas employes should have their sunday. The Rev. Dr. R. Van Horn said that the growth of

EXERCISES OF THE NEW-ENGLAND ASSEMBLY. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 27 (Special). -This morning a conference was held at the New-England Assembly in the interests of the Chantauqua Town and Country Club. This new branch of Chautauqua has for its principal features the reading of certain works and the recording of certain observations of natural phenomena. In the afternoon Mondelssohn's cantata of "Athalie" was rendered by the chorus and Cheney's Orchestra, under direction of Professor Sherwin, of the New-England Conservatory of Music, The solos were taken by Miss Etta Kileski, of Boston, Miss Nettle Spooner, of Natick, and Miss Eva Hawkes Howard, ni Boston. A retuion of the Primary Teachers' Union was held and there was an address by Charles Barnard, of New-York, on "Industrial Education."

GONE TO CANADA WITH A FEW HUNDREDS. William Niles, the lawyer, whose offices are at No. 11 Wall-st., was a muon disgusted man yesterday. The cause of his disguast was a story published about the disappearance of a young man, said to be his partner, with \$50,000 of the firm's moosy.

"There are not two correctly stated facts in the whole story," said Mr. Niles. "The statement that the young man's name was william M. Bruce is true. But there is none other to keep it company. Brines came to me when I advertised for an office boy. I encouraged him to study, as I do all my cierks. He was bright and in due time was similated to the bar. Then I made him lose of my attorneys, paying him a salary as I do to several others. This was his sole connection with the firm. He disappeared about July 12. An envelope postmarked Montreal soon after came, containing a legal memorandum which had carried off with him and the possession of which saved my cierks two days' work. Superficial investigation revealed the loss of about \$500, which had been paid to him by certain of my clients the few hundreds that they had given him without authority." William Niles, the lawyer, whose offices are

WHAT HENRY EICHLER TOLD THE CORONER. WHAT HENRY EICHLER TOLD THE CORONER.

Henry Eichler, the drug clerk who was referred to in the statements made by 'Charlotte Bartels, the cook who shot herself with suicidal intext ou Monday, called at the coroner's office yesterday to see Coroner Nugett. The young man stated that while the woman had acted kindly toward him he perer engaged himself to her. She had given him \$500, not \$500 as she stated, to enable him to pursue his studies in the College of Pharmacy, but it was merely a loan, he said Recently he became engaged to marry a young woman in Brooklyu. Learning of that, Charlotte, he said, went to his prospective wife's home and told faise atories, the result of which was that the engagement was broken. The woman is now, he declared, trying to further avenge herself because he refused to marry her.

HANGED HIMSELF WITH A BED-CORD.

A servant employed by a shoemaker named Staub, at No. 175 Eidridge-st, went into the cellar after a pail of coal yesterday morning and found the body of a man hanging there. She sersamed and fainted, causing a great commotion in the house. When the excitement had subsided, Mr. Staub discovered that the body was that of Adelph Steinreder, an old German tailor, whom he had betriended lately. Steinreder was a widower and had been dricking too much beer for a long time. Most of his savings had been spent when Mr. Staub provided him with lodgings in the house. It was said that he was sixty-fley sers old, and had buried three wives in his lifetime. He had hanged himself with a bedcord. This note, which was found in his pocket, explained his suiclus:

To my children, No. 107 Staggest., Brooklyn.

I am sick at heart and can live no longer. Farewell and forget me.

N. B. My dues in the Benevolent Society are all paid till August 10. HANGED HIMSELF WITH A BED-CORD.

TWO MIDWIVES ACCUSED OF MALPRACTICE. TWO MIDWIVES ACCUSED OF MALPRACTICE.

Dr. Frederick Muller, of No. 265 Grahamava., Brooklyn, swore yesterday before Police Justice
Nasher in the Third District Court in Brooklyn to a
complaint of malpractice on the part of two gmidwives.
Mrs. Mary Smith, of Siaag-st, and Graham-ave,, and
Mrs. Sephila Kramer, of No. 177 Maujer-st. The victim
of the operation was a married woman living at No. 186
Montrose-ave, whom Dr. Muller was called upon to
attend a few days ago. Her condition was critical, but
ahe is now believed to be out of danger. Her family
consists of six children and she is in poor circumstances.
The midwives were arrested and will be examined
to-day.

THE ACCUSED WEIGHT SEALERS. The Controller consulted with the Mayor yesterday as to the advisability of making charges against the Sesiers and Inspector of Weights and Measures. Sesiers Moynahan and Dougherty and Inspector Monaghan have made no returns. Inspector John Murray has paid in all the fees received by him. The Mayor said that if the Controller proved a good case against the officials he would remove them. The Controller will to-day request the Corporation Counsel to draw up charges to be presented to the Mayor. Should the accused men be found guilty, they may be dismissed and a civil action may be brought against them to recover the amount of the fees collected by them, or they may be insideted by the Grand Jurg.

RACING AFTER THE BAIN.

CONTESTS HURT BY SCRATCHING. GOOD ATTENDANCE AT NOMHOUTH PARK-BACING ON A HEAVY TRACK.

Rain began to fall early yesterday morning and continued until it was nearly time to take the trains for the Moumouth Park races. Race-goers anxiously watched the bulletin boards about the city to see if the races had been postponed, but no such announcement appeared. A little after 11 a. m. a patch of blue sky appeared. This was considered to cettle the matter. The flags over the club house and grand stand amounted that the day's racing would take place. It was not because the patch of blue sky appeared, however, for Mr. Withers had decided before that that the aport should go on, unless the storm was so severe as to make running on the track actually dangerous for the horses. A stormy day almost dangerous for the horses. A stormy day almost destroys the sport, it is true, but then when the public knows that the contests will take place anyway there is sure to be a fair attendance. There was more than a it was quite bright when the trains left New-York for the course. The only indications of a storm then were rapidly sourrying clouds which passed across the sky

the course. The only indications of a storm then were rapidly sourrying clouds which passed across the sky. At the track it was the warmest day that there has been yet, for the breeze was at the back of the stand and the hot sun and evaporating moisture made it suitry. The programme promised well but horse-owners are not as enthusiastic as race-goers. They do not like to run any risk with their stock. The track was heavy and slippery and consequently scratches were numerous and to a certain extent the contests were spoiled.

There were five scratches out of twelve entries in the first race, a handlesp at one and one-eighth miles. Markiand was such a favorite that many bookmakers left him out of the betting entirely, but he did not win. Tolu got home first by a short head. William Donobue, on his own colt Eigin, tried hard for the race, but Fishman came up so close on the inside that Donobue was outgeneralled, for he could not use hisywip, which was in his left hand. Mr. Withers has named his Cadence silly Trill. The "beach-comber" from Brighton Beach beat her out at the finish in the two-par-old celling race, though he carried the top weight. Trill was second and the worst of outsiders, Freedom, was third. Electricity was left at the post. Electricity is a bad acter, and the colored boy who tried to handle him at the post held him too long. He tried to teach Starter Caidwell his business, and when the colt was left gave Mr. Caidwell his business, and when the colt was left gave Mr. Caidwell his business, and when the recomber Ferona galloped away from a poor field in the Fitzabeth Stakes, 13c miles, for three-year-old fillies. Ferona is a stater to the great Ferida, but as he is not a Ferida. Bouants was the only starter against the Bard for the Freehold Stakes, 13c miles, for three-year-old fillies. Ferona is a stater to the great Ferida, but as he is not of a class high enough to make The Bard extend himself, and he didn't. Witch won the selling race wite case. Little Cricket was not at home in the heavy trad

won with ease.

FIRST RACE—HANDICAP, \$25 EACH, \$750 ADDED. 1 MILE AND
A FUNLOWO.

Clifton Stable's ch. m. Tolu, by Ten Broock Tecalco, 5, (Plahman) 1 Cirrion Stable's ch. m. Toiu, by Ten Broock Tecalco, 5, 104. (Pishman)
W. Denohne's ch. c. Rigin, 4, 110. (W. Donohne)
E. Heffner's b. h. Markland, 6, 117. (Sheridan)
J. Howe & Co.'s b. h. War Eagle, 6, 110. (Caldwell)
Montgomery Stable's blk. h. Gonfalon, 6, 96. (Wanke)
Johnson & Thomas's b. Spanding, 4, 124. (Olney)
W. Lakeland's ch. g. Ernest, 4, 109. (Hamilton)
Betting—Markland 2 to 1, Toiu & to 2, Gonfalon & to 1,
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Eigin was first away to a pretty fair start with Tolu second and Gonfalon third. Gonfalon immediately took the track and set the pace, Eigin running in second position. Tolu was pulled back, biding her time. Gonfalon kept the lead until the three-quarter pole was reached, when he dropped back beaten and Eigin went to the front. Tolu second. The finish was entirely between Eigin and Tolu, and by a desperate effort Tolu got her head in front at the finish, winning a hard race. Eigin was second and Markland a poor third.

SECOND RACE-PURSE \$500 TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SELLING ALLOWANCES SIX FURLDINGS. Ganley & Co.'s b. g. Nat Goodwin, by Uncas-Tattoo, D. D. Withers's ch. t. Trill, 94... P. H. Ryan's b. c. Preedom, 97... R. W. Walden's b. t. March 197... D. D. Withers's ch. I. Trill. 34
P. H. Ryan's b. c. Preedom, UT
R. W. Walden's b. f. Maggie Mitchell. 100 (McKenny)
Appleby & Johnson's ch. c. Barb. UT (Davis)
W. M. Connor's ch. f. Ethelda, 82 (Elkie)
W. M. Connor's ch. f. Ethelda, 82 (Elkie)
Galishan & Co.'s b. f. Jennie June. 100 (Rafferty)
Calishan & Co.'s b. f. Jennie June. 100 (Williams)
J. B. Pryor's b. c. Addison, 91 (Mechan)
Mr. Livingston's b. o. Electricity, 97 (Hall)
Betting—Trill 3 to 1. Nat Goodwin 4 to 1, Columbine 8 to 1,
Maggie Mitchell 8 to 1, Jonnie June 8 to 1, Addison 8 to 1,
Barb 12 to 1, The Dawo 15 to 1, Electricity and Freedom 25
to 1 each.

Addison was first off with Columbine second and The Dawr third. The rest were straggling along with Electricity left third. Addison was first off with Columbine second and The Dawn third. The rest were straggling along with Electricity left at the post. Before an eighth of mile had been run Trill went to the front with Maggie Mitchell in second piace and Nat Goodwin in third. This was the order around the upper turn. Trill playing lively music for the rest to follow When the homestretch was reached it was evident that Trill could not reach the high notes and she had to succumb to Nat Goodwin, the Brighton Boscher, that carried the top weight. Nat Goodwin won by a length and a half, Trill second, the same distance before Freedom, who come fast at the finish. The was no had for the winner.

THERE RECE ELIZABETH STAKES, THERE YEAR-OLD FILLIES SPECIAL WILHITS, \$50 FACH, \$1,500 AUGID, \$500 TO SECOND. 1's MILES. DWYOr Huthers' b t Ferona, by Gleneig La Henderson,

S to 1. Saluda 15 to 1. Delaware 40 to 1.

Kalula had the beat of the start, with Ferona in secplace. Hafferty immediately sent Ferona into the lead
pended up all the daylight be could. Saluda, however, w
out rapidly and gave the Dwyer Brothers filly a lively of
lown the backstretch. The others were left far behind, a
claiers in third place. Around the upper turn Saluda quit
Calera, who had been running fast, took second place
was all over, virtually, at the bead of the homestre A J Casanty's b o. The Bard, by Lo

A. J. Cassatt's b. a. The Bard, by Longfellow Bradamante,
3, 100

J. and J. Christy's b. g. Bonanza, 4, 108. (Fisher)

J. and J. Christy's b. g. Bonanza, 4, 108. (Rafferty)

Betting—The Bard 6 to 1 on, Bonanza 9 to 2 against.

The Bard was two lengths in front at the fall of the flag, and, though Fisher let Bonanza get to him smound the further time, he let The Bard out again, opening up the same amount of daylight as first separated them. He never let it diminish, winning in a canter by three lengths. Bafferty on Bonanza whipped the chestnut gelding just as if he expected to win, but he had one of those stern chases all around the track that are so exceptionally discouraging to the hind horse.

FIFTH RACE—PURSE \$500. SELLING ALLOWANCES SEVEN Ganley & Co's ch. I. Witch, by Mortemer-Lady Wallenstein, 3, 82.

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G. H. Mortin's ch. I. Whitgig. 4, 29.

W. C. baly's ch. I. Windsall, 4, 104.

J. Cassatt's ch. I. Edgefield, 3, 101.

H. A. Newsatt's ch. I. Edgefield, 3, 101.

H. A. Newson's ch. g. Marsh Redon, aged, 104. (Mechan) of J. Rowe & Co.'s g. I. Cricket, 4, 104.

W. Lovell's b. g. Aurellus, aged, 104. (Gerhardy) of Time—1, 33.

Betting—Edgefield & to 5, Marsh Rodon B to 1, Cricket 5 to 1, the others from 10 to 20 to 1 each.

Witch was first off to a fair start and was never headed. Marsh Redon and Edgefield raced with her down the backstretch but gave it up what the three quarter pole was reached. When the homostretch was reached. Whist, who won by a length. Witch, who won by a length. Windsall was third, six lengths belind Whitgig, who was second.

HENTH BAGE—PURAS \$500, HANDICAF HURBLE BACK.

won by a length. Windami vas with the Whigsig, who was second.

Sixth Rack—Puran \$500, Handicar Hurble Rack. 1<sup>1</sup>2

J. H. McCormick's b. g. Referrs, by Hurrah-Kinney K.

6, 158. (Popo) 1

W. J. Roche's b. g. Bally, aged, 136 (Callahan) 2

J. Strauss'sych. h. April Fool, 5, 133. (Dickens) 5

T. Donnoliv's g. Rochester, aged, 138. (O. Donchue) 0

J. Connelly's g. h. Joe Shelby, aged, 133. (Mars) 0

Richmond Stable's b. g. Willie W. 5, 125. (Warder) 0

W. C. Daly's b. g. Col. Morris, 5, 130. (Green) 0

Dunbar Frice's b. h. Herald, aged, 126. (W. Lynch) 0

Batting, Before 5 to 5 on, Bally 7 to 2, against, Rochester

Betting—Referee 5 to 3 on, faily 7 to 2 against. Rochester 9 to 1, Joe Shelby 12 to 1, Willio W. 12 to 1, and the others 20 to 40 to 1 each.

Rochester, Referee and Colonel Morris were the first three leaders over the first hurdle. Willie W. brought up the treatleaders over the first hurdle. Willie W. brought up the treatless of the colonel Morris stumbled at the third jump, dropped back twenty lengths and was thereafter out of the race. Then Referee and Rochester raced together for a time. Rochester tired and fell back. Bally and April Fool then took second and third places, but they were not fast enough to trouble the favortic, who won as he pleased by two lengths, Bally second and April Fool third.

A POOL-SELLER APPEALING HIS CASE. LONG BRANCH, July 27.-James Dugan, proprietor of the Long Branch Turf Club, who was arrested prictor of the Long Branch Turf Club, who was arreated last week upon a charge of violating the State laws by selling pool tickets upon the races at Monmouth Park—demanded a trial, which resulted in his conviction. Police Justice Morris sentenced him to pay a flue of \$100. Duran has carried the case to the Supreme Court of the State on a writ of certiorari.

ENTRIES FOR THE REALIZATION STAKES. The Coney Island Jockey Club has received four additional entries to the Realization Stakes. This makes a total of 217 up to date. The club expects to re-ceive a number of others.

WINNERS AT WASHINGTON PARK.

WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 27 .- In the first race to-day & of a mile-the starters were Acaria (94), Fred Woolley (100), Dawn of Day (95) Architehop (105), Mystic (108), Billy Gilmore (118), Wicklow (102), Pat Daly (111), Glen Almond (96), Wanda (103), Fanchette (106), Carrie Beile (105). Bet-ting-Billy Gilmore, \$100; Glen Almond, \$50; Mystic \$15; field, \$45. Billy Gilmore won, Wicklow second, Fred Woolley third ; time, 1:154 Mutuals paid \$11 60. Second race-12 miles-Idle Pat (112), Bob Fisher Betting-Jim Gray, \$125; Bob Fisher, \$100; field, \$20, Bob Fisher won, Jim Gray second, Idle Pat third; time, 1:55% Mutuals paid \$11 \$0. (105), Annawan (105), Violator (115), Jim Gray (105).

Third race—The Hotel Richelieu Stakes, 13 miles— Mamie Hunt (108), Solid Silver (113), Montana Regen Mamie Hunt (108), Solid Silver (113), Montana Regen (113), Ed. Corrigan (118). Betting—Ed. Corrigan, \$125. Solid Silver, \$90 ; Beld, \$125. Montana Regent wan, Ed. Corrigan second, Mamie Hunt tuird; timo, 2:23\frac{1}{2}. Moutana Begent wan, Ed. Corrigan second, Mamie Hunt tuird; timo, 2:23\frac{1}{2}. Mutuals paid \$23 70.

Fuurth race—1\frac{1}{2}\text{miles}—Emma Maniy (98), Bootblack (108), The Dude (90), Col. Clark (105), Anna Woodcoel (98), Eloise (90), Buchanan (115), J. H. Fenton (90) Grey Cloud (100), Leman (110), Hattle Carlisle (90) Bettins—Buchauan, \$150; Leman, \$75; Bootblack, \$70 Beld, \$100. Leman won, Hattle Carlisle second, Buchanan bird; time, 1:55. Mutuals paid \$27 10.

Fifth race—1 1-16 mile beate—Kansas (110), Hopedain (110), Alles (110). In the first hoed Hopedais won, but in the second he burst a blood vessel and stopped. Alles won the heat and race; time, 1:59.

CRAPTON WINS THE STEWARD'S CUP. LONDON, July 27 .- This was the first day o the Goodwood race meeting. The race for the Steward's Onp was won by Captain Machell's four-year-old bay esis Crafton. W. S. Menzier's three-year-old bay colb

How's That (formerly Beltimes) the second and Leopeld de Rothschild's six-year-old bay home Lacome third. The last testing was a Crafton 40 to 1, Hoo's That 25 to 1, and Lacome 25 to 1. There were twenty-live six-rest.

The pace for the Richmond Stakes was won by Lord Zottand's bay cold Pausorschiff. A. Renholm's brown cold Freshwater was second and Lord Resebery's bay filly Agnostic third.

GOOD SPORT AT SARATOGA. AGNES, JIM DOUGLASS, VOLANTE, RICHMOND AND

ZAMORA THE WINNERS. SARATOGA, July 27 .- This was the second regular day of the race meeting here. The weather was sultry and cloudy. A heavy shower had put the track in good condition. The attendance was large and fashionable.

First race—half a mile. Starters: Belle Broock (Cowal), Bleesed (O'Brien), Agnes (McLaughin, 4 pounds over), Prodigal (Lewis), Violet (Listefield), Rebellion (Holloway), Lizzie Krepps (O'Hara). Auction poels— Lizzie Krepps \$50, Agnes \$20, Swigert's pair, Prodigal and Violet, \$20; the field \$20. Books—Lizzie Krepps 6 to 5 against, Agnes 3 to 1, Prodigal 3 to 1, Rebellion 6 to 5 against, Agnes 3 to 1, Prodigal 3 to 1, Robellion 15 to 1, Violet 15 to 1, Blessed 20 to 1, Belle Broesk 25 to 1. Agnes won, with Lizzie Kreppe second and Prodigal third. Time, 0:50%. A good start was made, except for Robellion, with Prodigal, Lizzie, Kreppe and Blessed in the leading positions as named. Prodigal and Lizzie Kreppe ran head and head to the three-quarter pole, where Lizzie Kreppe got a slight lead. McLaughlin, on Agnes, made one of his desperate efforts down the stretch, joined the leaders in the last hundred yards and, ersevering, got the Dwyer filly across the line a neek in front of Liszie Krepps, who was a like distance before Prodigal. Blessed finished fourth, a length behind. Mutuale paid \$17 40.

Second race—three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Jim Douglass (Kingsbury), Brambleton (McLaughlin, 2 lbs. over), Katrina (Littlefield), Bess (Godfrey), Test (Holloway), Fletch Taylor (O'Hara), Harefoot (Updyke) Auction pools—Test \$25, Fietch Taylor \$16, Jim Doug-lass \$11, the field \$12. Books—Test 7 to 5 against Platch Taylor 9 to 5. Jim Douglass 5 to 1, Brambieton 8 to 1, Katrina 12 to 1, Harefoot 15 to 1, Bess 20 to At the three-quarter pole Bess rushed to the front. The others, however, were all well up. There was an exciting race to the grand stand, where Jim Douglass, olding it, won by two lengths, well in hand, with Harefoot two lengths before Fletch Taylor. Test was

fourth. Mutuals paid \$24 40. Time, 1:16.
Third race—1's miles. Starters—Volante (Murphy). Third race—14 miles, Starters—Volante (Murphy), Silver Cloud (Miller), O'Pallon (O'Hars), Joe Cotton (Molaughilu). Auction pools—Volante \$100, the field \$20. Books—Volante 5 to 1 on, O'Pallon 6 to 1 against, Joe Cotton 7 to 1, Silver Cloud 10 to 1. Volante woo. O'Pallon second and Silver Cloud third. Time, 2:133—O'Pallon second and Silver Cloud third. Time, 2:133—O'Pallon second and Silver Cloud third. Time, 2:133—O'Pallon led from the start to the homestreteb, but here Volante easily passed him. Joe Cottou was beaten off. Fourts race—1 mile 500 yards. Starters—Richmond (Molaughilu), Hidalgo, (Hollowsy), Eikwood (O'Hars), Auction pools—Hidalgo barred, Richmond \$50, Eikwood \$23. Books—Hidalgo 5 to 2 on, Ricamond 2 to 1 against, Eikwood 5 to 1. Richmond wan with Eikwood in second place and Hidalgo third. Time, 2:164s. Mutuals paid \$10
Fifth race—One mile. Starters—Islette (Rivers), Borces (Godfrey, 1 th over), Zamora (Cowal, 2 be ever), Bramble-Arsica filly (O'Hars), Auction pools—Zamora \$35, Bramble-Arnica filly \$33, Islette \$25, Borcas \$11. Books betting—Hramble-Arnica filly \$35, Islette \$25, Borcas \$11. Books betting—Hramble-Arnica filly \$35, Islette \$25, Borcas \$11. Books betting—Hramble-Arnica filly \$35, Islette \$25, Borcas \$11. Books betting—Hramble-Arnica filly 8 to 5 against; Zamora, 2 to 1 against; Islette \$25 to 1 against; Boresa, 6 to 1 against, Islette set a slow pace and beid the lead to the lower turn, Borcas second and the others lapped. Is the homestreton Zamora came through and took the lead in the last 100 yarda, whaning by two lengths, Borcas second, a length Store Islette third. Time, 1:454s. Mutuals paid \$10.

SARATOGA RACES FOR TO-DAY. NOT AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME-A LIST OF THE ENTRIES.

The second extra day's racing at Saratoga takes place to-day. The programme is far from an attractive one. Only purse races are on the card and the purses are small, ranging from \$300 to \$400. The only race in which there is anything like a good list of race in which there is anything like a good list of entries is the first, which is for three-year-olds, special weights, one mile. Twelve are named to start. Kirkman is one of the number. Kirkman outclasses all the rest and if he is in anything like the form that he showed in the spring he should win; Precloss ought to get the place. Frankle B. should be first under the wire in the second race, 1's miles, with Freeman second. May Lady, with ninety pounds on her back, is likely to breat the special Swift, who carries 108 pounds. Swift should get the place. The other races are a selling affair and a hardle race 1's miles. The entries are as follows: FIRST BACK—PURSE \$300. THREE-YEAR-OLDS. SPECIAL FIRST RACE-PURSE \$300. THREE-YEAR-OLDS. SPECIAL

WEIGHTS, 1 MILE. 110 Binnacle 110 Eager SECOND-PURSE \$100. SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 149 Ape. Weight. | Name.
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5 110 Bessie ..... Name. THIRD-PURSE \$350. SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 1 MILE AND 70 YARDS. FOURTH -SELLING. & MILE.

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First race—Kirkman, \$75: Procloss, \$30; Brambleton,
\$25; Brookful, \$10; Mr. Isaacs, \$7; Binacie, Laclaire
and Carrissima, \$6 each, Panama, \$5; the field, \$5.
Second race—Frankle B, \$25, Bessie \$15, Frocusan
\$14, Saitpetre \$13.
Third race—wift and May Lady \$25 each, Revoke
\$12, Ultimatum \$9.
Fourth race—Frank Ward \$30. Theodoxing \$26. Pale \$12, Ultimatum \$9.
Fourth race—Frank Ward \$30, Theodoxius \$26, Fairmount and Belle Pate \$20 each, Little Minnie \$18, Duke of Connaught and Rosette \$7 each, Kila H \$5.
Sixth Race—Eurr Oak, \$25; Glenam, \$20; Chanticlear, \$12; Hinda, \$11; Bob Lockwood, and Wild Rose, togethor, \$7.

AN EASY VICTORY FOR THE GIANTS. THE WASHINGTON CLUB DEFEATED-BARR'S PITCH-

ING BATTED HARD AND OFTEN. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The tail-enders made a decided improvement to-day over their exhibi-tion of yesterday, and allowed the New York Giants to send only eight men around the bases. The New-Yorkers batted Barr all over the lot, and apparently got tired running bases after they had secured a good load. The Washingtons could do nothing with Welch and had is not been for Carroll the home club would have been completely shut out. On several occasions Weich was generous enough to send a Washingtonian to first base on balls, but when they reached the base they poston balls, but when they reached the base they positively did not know what to do. In the eighth inning Barr exhibited his abilities as a base runner to the diagust of the crowd and at the same time to the detriment of his club. In this inning Welch sent bim to first base on balls and on Carroll's bit he reached second. Baker followed with a long hit over second base, which Gerhardt made a phenominial catch of. Gerhardt in catching the ball fell down and rolled over and was apparently burt. Barr was too much interested in Gerhardt and stood on the base watching New-York's second baseman roll over the ground instead of running home, which he could easily have done. In the same inning he made another error equally as bad. The score was:

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poklyn. [r. [15 poja.] a. [ Cincinnate [r. ]15 poj a.] 10 10 27 14 3 Total ..... 2 5 27 16 6 Earned runs—Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 4. Two-base hits—Jones 1, McPhes 1, Fennelly 1. Three-base hits—Smith 1, First base on balls—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 1. First base on convergin, 1; Cincinnati, 6. Struck ont—Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Double plays—Fennelly, McPhes and Rellly twice. Umpire—Ma. Kelly. Time of game—1:45. The Brooklyn and Pittaburg clubs play at Brooklyn to-day, and the Metropolitan and Cincinnati clubs play on Sisten Island.

The New-York and St. Louis clube play at the Pole

NO NEED OF A LICENSE AT THE POLO GROUNDS. On an order requiring the managers of the Metroire a license.

I don't think," said Justice Peckham, "that the playing of seball comes within the statatory restrictions and the appearance therefore is dealed."

FOR THE LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A lacrosse match for the championship of the United States will be played next Saturday on States United States will be played next Saturday on States Island between the present holders of the title, the New-York club, and the Brookiyn Athletic Club's team. The latter has increased in strength recently, some of the best players in the New-York University team having joined its ranks, so a close game is appected. The teams are as fellows: New-York—F. S. Wheeler, D. Brown, A. Ritchey, W. J. Robinson, J. A. Hodge, Jr., J. C. Gernit, H. J. Wright, W. Mehars, G. Popham, J. F. McClam, C. Leanox and J. W. Pryor. Brookiyn Athlette.—F. Crossbie, C. H. Roberte, J. R. Flannery, H. E. Schell, E. Mo-Lean, W. Bursh, R. Matthews, A. McKelvey, J. L. Mitchell, F. W. Burns, C. Brown and Donovan. Substitutes.—H. Matthews, T. H. Reilly, B. A. Capwell and E. Z. Pearce.

THE IRISH LACROSSE TEAM. The visit of the Irish gentlemen players of lacrosse early next month, is exciting a great deal of in-terest in Canada and throughout the United States, wherever lacrosse is known. The selection of the team wherever lacrosse is known. The selection of the beam has evidently been a matter of considerable moment, as is shown by papers recently received from Beifast. The captain is H. C. Kelly. Under Sheriff of County Down, and the following compose the team: Goalkesper, M. A. MacDonald; point, A. H. Dull; cover point, A. W. Child; defence field, J. T. Gibb and H. A. Seaver; centre, W. A. Wheeler, attack field, S. R. Kelly, R. Nelson and D. J. Ross; second home, R. Montgemery; first home, J. Sinclair. The team salls on the Etruria for New-York hext Saturday and will begin play here on August 9.

PRIMORS OF A REVOLUTION IN SAN DOMINGO On the arrival of the Clyde Line steamer from Cape Hayti yesterlay a rumor was started that there was a revolution in San Domingo. This caused grief among the creditors of J. De Rivera & Co., for on the plantations of the guilden drin in San Domingo rest largely their hopes of getting their money out. The report was subsequently de-

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

All the markets at the Produce Exchange enoved a movement upward yesterday, that varied only in degree. Corn was the feature of buoyancy, there being a growing recognition of the fact that a good deal of irreparable damage has been done to this cereal, and that every day of continued parching weather at the West is increasing the percentage of loss over a considerable area of "the corn belt." Some of the estimates privately received here of the probable yield of cora are too startling to print, but conservative persons are willing to admit that more damage has been along the probable yield of cors are too startling to admit that more damage has been persons are willing to admit that more damage has been persons are willing to admit that more damage has been persons are willing to admit that more damage has been persons are willing to admit that more damage has been persons are willing to probable startly business being recorded. Final prices were: July, 50%, August, 51; September, 52; October, 52%, cents. Spot ints were that the builtable to fin bope of a reaction later. When accord good gains, partly in sympathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable temper of the corn market, but pathy with the builtable transport of the corn market and the corn was steady. Prices gained 1½ for strength the crops was steady. Prices gained 1½ for at 93%, 1% for November at 83%, and 2 cents for Deathy at 93% and privately received here of the probable yield of core are too startling to print, but conservative

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 27 (Special) .- Corn was a full cent above last night's "oal" price early on the curb this morning, the September option selling to 44 cents. The car-lots were smaller a good deal than was expectod, only 550 cars of corn. When the regular board opened the babel was so terrific and the corn pit se

pened the batch the price was at all sorts of figures on different sides of the pit. Excited traders rushed out of the jam and reported that the September option was at 44%. The official quotation reporter got it up to 44 cents. Weist, the crop expert, reports to Ballwin, Wrenn and Parnam: "Permanent injury to the cora crop south and west of Chicago is certain, but the percontage is hard to determine, even approximately, until the earing is complete. I consider 20 per cens worthless in Kansas and 30 per cent more is injured mewhat by drouth and bugs. The remaining 50 per cent is likely to make good corn unless the drouth con-

THE PETROLEUM MARKET. Yesterday the buils and bears in oil had a

real tussic over the Taylorstown well. The market was more active than it has been in days past, the sales At Troy—Chicago (League), 12; Troy, 6.
At Hulson—Haddon, 17; Orest Barrington, 4.
At Philadelphis—Athletic, 6; Louisville, 8.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 4; St. Louis, 2.

FINE PLAYING ON STATEN ISLAND.

PITTSBURG BADLY BRATEN BY THE METS—CINCINNATI DEFEATED IN BEOORLYN.

One of the best games of baseball that has been seen on Staten Laiand this season took place there yesterday between the Metropolitan and Pittaburg delivery of Cushusan, and it was not until the last inning that they were able to get a his from him. The field work of the home team was fine. The batting of the Metropolitans was heavy and six of their runs were earned. The scores

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The range of prices and the total dealings at the Consolidated Inchange were as follows: 7,029,000

Refined oil was unchanged at 6% cents per galler.

BRADFORD, Penn., July 27.—Crude Oil—Haisenal Transitionates opened at 65% and closed at 65%; highest, 6 west, 65%; clearances, 584,000 harrein; runs, cruis.

Oth CTT, Penn., July 27.—Crude Oth-National Tru.
Certificates opened as 60% and closed as 65%; highest, 6.
lowest, 64%; asles, 2,232,000 barrels; clearances, 1,000,
barrels; charffors, 52,003 barrels; shupmonts, 76,046 barrels
Talas 52,575 barrels.